# MARION CLUB DANCES AT EIGHTH ANNUAL BALL

Social Function of Year Marks Growth of Association in Last Five Morris O'Neal, Nearly Frozen, Most Elaborate Affair in History of Organization.

The eighth annual ball of the Marion marked one of the most elaborate affairs | the Y. M. C. A. for the State. of its kind in the history of the club. While It was not the record breaker in the way of attendance, but in the nature and ex- the association in the different institutions He was discovered by the officers just in tent of its decorations and for display of of the State and lasted from 4 o'clock in the time to save him from being horribly mandress it has not been excelled. The deco- afternoon until 10 o'clock last night. It gled and killed by a freight train. Scarcerations used cost nearly \$500.

In the grand march, led by Tom Wynne | State association has made more progress | from the track and while the patrolmen and Mrs. R. F. Davidson, were 300 mem- than at any other similar period in the were waiting for the arrival of the patrol bers and guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. history of the organization. It was seen wagon, a swiftly-moving out-bound freight bers and guests of the club. Mr. and Mrs. grand march, but owing to the illness of and that the number of men on commit-Mrs. Walker neither was able to be pres-

The dining room, where an extensive course dinner was served, was also beautifully decorated.

Schuyler Martin, of Lafayette, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moyer and Miss Bella Moyer, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The committees and their members having the ball in charge were: Entertainment-Robert Franklin David- M. C. A. work. sor, chairman; C. Edgar Elliott, Harry R.

rick. Robert H. Bryson, Linton A. Cox, De Pauw University; Dr. R. L. Kelley Arthur G. Brown. William E. English, J. Earlham College; Dr. W. T. Stott, Franklin W. Fesler, Joseph L. Gasper, A. M. Glossbrenner, Frank Groninger, Schuyler Haas, Cash C. Hadley, Linn D. Hay, Clinton L. lege; Dr. H. W. Brayton, Medical College Brown B. G. Hills Brown B. Cash C. Hadley, Linn D. Hay, Clinton L. lege; Dr. H. W. Brayton, Medical College Hare, B. G. Hitz, Everett Wagner, Charles of Indiana; Dr. W. E. Stone, Purdue Uni-s. Wiltsle, James E. Greer, Charles W. versity; Dr. C. R. Mees, Rose Polytechnic Wells, Robert G. McClure, Maurice Juday, Institute; Dr. L. J. Aldrich, Union Central Marshall T. Levey, Frank Littleton, Hoyt College, Meron; Prof. O. P. Kinsey, Val-Kirkwood, Thomas J. Carter, John Isaacs, lege; S. O. Pickens, C. S. Rhoades, W. S. Lawson M. Harvey, L. G. Rothschild, Charles E. Coffin, William A. Rhodes, James H. Billingsley, Herman C. Tuttle, Albert C. Metcalf, Lew W. Cooper, J. K. Robson, Howard Young, Henry Kothe, Harry M. Wright, James D. Pierce, Mor-

ton S. Hawkins. Akin, William A. Bogardus, Ernest H. Burford, Frederick R. Charlton, Robert M. Churchman, Frank C. Cutter, Wilbur W. Dark, George L. Denny, Frank W. Foxworthy, Oscar B. Henderson, Robert D. Machen, Frank Martin, Harvey B. Martin. Louis Newberger, Frank C. Olive, Samuel K. Ruick, Larz A. Whitcomb, James M.

# GOSHEN HAS NO MONEY TO PAY FOR NEW SCHOOL

Supreme Court Decision Compels Northern Indiana City to Face Grave Question.

Goshen, Ind., is confronted by a perplexing problem. By a decision rendered in th Supreme Court yesterday the city has a new schoolhouse, built under a contract which the court holds that it had no power to make, and which it cannot pay for because it cannot issue bonds. The decision mither the city nor the school city had the taxable property. However, the Circuit the City Hospital. erected the schoolhouse.

On the grounds that schoolhouse bonds when issued are a debt of the civil city and that the city was indebted to the constitutional limit, the Supreme Court yesterday decided that the bonds could not be issued without regard for the debt of the city.

# GOSHEN NOT AFFECTED BY COURT'S DECISION

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Feb. 19.-The reversal in the Supreme Court to-day in the injunction suit of John F. Scott vs. The School City of Goshen will not alter the plan of the School Board, the procedure adopted being taken after this suit was brought. No further legal contests are expected.

The board had levied the limit for the special school fund-50 cents-before the contract for the building was let and had accumulated \$8,000 and purchased the site. Instead of issuing and selling bonds, securing the entire amount needed in advance and having the interest begin at once, notes | yan. were given, as the money was needed on the contract, on estimates of the architect, the Spirits That Rule Us From Their | That e'er had attracted attention a bit; to be paid out of the special | Urns. school fund as they fall due in a series of years, at a per cent, interest. The money is being provided by local capitalists in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. This is a distinct departure from the plan followed by many cities in Indiana in a like predicament and enables the schools not unnecessary burden.

# M. T. H. S. STUDENTS'

The first permanent roll of honor of the student of the Manual Training High School has been made out, and in a short time the names of all those who received marks not lower than A will be inscribed on parchment. The number who attained this honor is twice that on the advance roll. The alphabetical list of names and fitted with all the modern sanitary and grades follows:

Grade I-Fritz Aldag, Zada Bird, Clementine Carrol, Nell Fodrea, Pattis Hammonds, Minerva Kellog, Lydia Koepper, Ethel several years to have the town provide a Rogers, Gertrude Shiels, Alberta Sigeler, new school. Edna Toon, Francke Wilhite. Grade II-Bertha Craven, Will Edwards, Ruth Keller.

Clarence Carpenter, Luiu Clemens, Chester Craig, Lex Dickey, Flora Frick, Helen Heywood, Irene Hunt, Ruth Steele. Grade IV-Guy Bradley, Peral Clenden-ning, Marie Colemann, Herman Deupree, Grace Dunn, Margaret Geiger, Ben Kominsky, Ruth Kellog, George Mathy, Dolly Moore, Hilda Reissener, Fred Wellman. Grade V-August Bohlen, Phila Hilt, Laurence Hitt, Helen Jacovy, Ethel Sir-walt, Margaret Williams.

Grade VI-Elmer Adams, Nellie Cox, Nellie Gaunt, Elenor Melcher, Gretchen Scotten, David Soloman, Julia Wintrode. Grade VII-Dora Bosart, Edwin Boswell, Ray Fatout, Bert Gaunt, Cornelia Geckeler, Jesse Good, Walter Guedel, Pansy Hall, Elsie Leachmann, Roy McIntosh, Grace Matthews, Anna Mueller, Alma Piel, Joy Vance, Edward Wagener, Earl West. Grade VIII-Anna Ciederholm. Bertha Kamber, George Emminger, Berg King, Harry Lawson, Willard Osler, Lillian Piel, Elmer Raschig, Harley Rhodehamel.

# COMPANY MUST PAY

\$5,250 FOR A STREET

Muskingum street, the alley east of Capitol avenue, between Market and Ohio streets wie be vacated by the Board of Public Works for the use of the Indianapoits Traction and Terminal Company, provided that company will pay the city for it at the rate of \$250 per front foot on Market street and \$100 per front foot on Ohio street. as appraised by Township Assessor Jefferson. The alley is fifteen feet wide, making the tot; I amount asked by the board \$5,250. The screet railway company will use the land for tracks of the new terminal station. Property owners in the vicinity had pro-

# COLLEGE PRESIDENTS DISCUSS Y. M. C. A. WORK

Years Excels That of Any Other Similar Period.

College and university presidents of the

cussion of subjects relative to the work of | road was noticed that in the last five years the ly ten minutes after he had been dragged that the membership in the colleges in that time has increased from 1,000 to 1,600 train passed on the tracks between which tees has doubled, which shows the increase in the amount of work done.

course dinner was served, was also beauifully decorated.

Among those from out of the city were and the collar work is now greater than it has been before and the Employment Butthe cold and he was unable to walk up the case, and the night-air begins to blow upon stairs, to the turnkey's office. An empty them, and the chirp of some startled jackdaw bottle which had contained whisky was found in his overcoat pocket. lege than ever. The evangelical work has found in his overcoat pocket. also received the same amount of atten-

> The main question discussed was how the presidents of the institution and the is believed he became intoxicated in the increasing the efficiency of the student Y. to walk to his home, but wandered out Vir-

Those in attendance at the meeting were: | nue. Walace, Charles A. Macauley, Harry B.
Culver.

Reception—Fred Gardner, chairman; Henry T. Hearsey, Charles A. Bookwalter,
James Bailey, A. J. Ball, David E. Sherrick, Robert H. Bryson, Linton A. Cor.

Those in attendance at the ineeting were:
Dr. Scot Butler, Butler College; Prof. C. B.
Coleman, Butler College; Dr. George D.
Kahlo, Central College Physicians and
Surgeons; Dr. A. J. Kinnaman, Central
Normal College, Danville; Dr. H. H. Gobin,
Party E. Dr. Scot Butler, Butler College; Prof. C. B.
Coleman, Butler College; Dr. George D.
Kahlo, Central College Physicians and
Surgeons; Dr. A. J. Kinnaman, Central
Normal College, Danville; Dr. H. H. Gobin,
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Normal College, Danville; Dr. H. H. Gobin,
Party C. B. Coleman, Butler College Physicians and Surgeons; Dr. A. J. Kinnaman, Central
Normal College, Danville; Dr. H. H. Gobin, McClain, Charles C. Perry, Frank Ritter, paraiso College; Dr. W. P. Kane, Wabash, J. E. Schideler, Daniel E. Storms, John G. | Crawfordsville; N. E. Byers, Goshen Col-Roney, State Secretary E. E. Tracy and Assistant Secretary A. W. Hanson.

# WORK OF ELECTROLYSIS.

Floor Committee-Gaylord R. Hawkins, F. A. W. Davis Calls City's Atten-chairman; Thomas E. Potter, sr., Fred B.

tion to Damage to Pipes. trolysis was again brought to the attention of the Board of Public Works at yesletter to the board Mr. Davis sent a piece pert handler of metals. of heavy pipe that had been partially destroyed, he declared, by currents of electricity from the street railway company's lines. The matter was submitted to City Attorney Warrum, with the request that he see if nothing can be done to remedy this state of affairs. Mr. Davis also declared that the steel parts of the new river bridge at Washington street would be in danger from the same source if the street-railway company does not take steps to prevent it.

# SUPPOSED DEAD MAN IS FOUND LAUGHING

Willis Combs, a hostler at the Checkered Church for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid him. "Do you know that your forties have stretched into thousands?" early yesterday morning. He was attended of the court grew out of the suit of John by Dr. Jeffries, of the City Dispensary. F. Scott to enjoin the city from erecting | Shortly after the doctor returned to the a \$12,000 school building, claiming that Dispensary he was notified that the man had died and was ordered by the coroner to remove the body to the morgue in the money on hand or were vested with legal ambulance. When Jeffries reached the the Friday evening before Easter by the power to borrow it. He held that the debts | barn again, Combs was sitting up talking | members of the first primary department of of both war already in excess of the con- to his fellow workmen and instrad of be- the Central Christian Sunday-school, under stitutional limit of 2 per cent. over the ing taken to the morgue he was taken to the direction of Mrs. Joseph L. Stacey.

Sundays in Foreign Lands. At the Grand Opera House on Sunday evening, Rev. Thomas J. Vitters, who recently made a trip through Palestine, Egypt, and Europe, will begin a series of travel talks on "Sundays in Foreign Lands." The dates and topics follow: Feb. 21 .- A Sunday at Sea, or the Mingling of Piety, Patriotism and Pathos. Feb. 28.-A Sunday Under the Crescent, or the Bosphorus with Its Traditions and March 6 .- A Sunday at Nazareth, or an Outlook Over the Scenes of Christ's Boy-

March 13 .- A Sunday on Calvary, or the Bells in the Church of the Redeemer. March 20 .- A Sunday at Heliopolis, or the Egyptian Obelisk Which Moses and Joseph March 27 .- A Sunday Under Vesuvius, or the Judgment Which Overwhelmed Pom- of the Dispensary, saved her life.

April 3 .- A Sunday at Florence, or the Story of Christ in Art. April 10 .- A Sunday Beneath Mont Blanc, or the Cathedral in the Clouds. April 17 .- A Sunday at Kettering and Bedford, or the Homes of Carey and Bun-April 24.-A Sunday in Westminster, or

# Fight Against Spitters.

Measures for the suppression of spitters on sidewalks will be taken by the City Board of Health, which has had a number only to be operated, but meets the new of placards printed, setting forth the city obligations as they fall due without any ordinance on the subject, and declaring the board's intention to prosecute all violators. The ordinance declares against spitting on sidewalks, in street cars and public ROLL OF HONOR | buildings, and a fine of \$2 is the penalty for violation. These placards the board will frame and hang in street cars and public

Health Board Wins Fight. As a result of the steady and unrelenting work of the State Board of Health, Stilesville, Ind., is assured of a new stone schoolhouse that will be a pride to the little city. The new schoolhouse will be protective appliances. The former schoolhouse of Stilesville has been repeatedly condemned as unsafe and unsanitary and the Health Board has been working for

Half Buried in Snow at Shelby-Street Crossing.

EXPENSIVE DECORATIONS 1,600 STUDENT MEMBERS WANDERS THREE MILES

Helpless from the effects of liquor and Club last night, which is the social func- State met in their fourth annual conference nearly frozen Morris O'Neal was found last tion of the year for that organization, last night with the student committee of night by Patrolmen Hall and Johnson lying in the center of the railroad tracks at The conference covered a general dis- the Shelby-street crossing of the Belt rail-

wagon, a swiftly-moving out-bound freight the man was lying.

The work in all departments has in- was lying partly on his side with his face creased proportionately and the amount of in the snow. When brought into the police practical work is now greater than it has station his hands were blue and numb with

How O'Neal reached the place where he was found is not known. He lives on Massachusetts avenue, north of Brightwood. It ginia avenue instead of Massachusetts ave-

## MADE COINS LIKE A GOVERNMENT MINT

Bowman, an Expert Molder, Confessed that He Was a Counterfeiter.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.-Benton silver dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars more liquid from the wicker bottle, that he and nickels, which he is alleged to have sold to David A. Wilson at one-third their | before Durdles had tumbled twice, and cut an face value. Wilson was also arrested and was released on \$100 bail for a hearing next | entered. week before United States Commissioner Wolfe. Bowman was unable to secure bail Destruction of city water mains by elec- and was committed to jail. He confessed to being a counterfeiter, and said Wilson agreed to take \$500 worth of the spurious coin every month. The United States auterday's meeting by F. A. W. Davis, of the | thorities have been working on the case | Indianapolis Water Company. With his since December. Wilson is the proprietor of a saloon. Bowman is a molder and ex-

# CITY NEWS NOTES.

ernoon out of respect for the late Senator The young women of the First Presbyteri-an Church will give the third of their that the lanes of light take new directions

Myrtle Temple, No. 7, Rathbone Sisters, will give their monthly card party Monday evening in their hall, 135 North Delaware street. Euchre and cinch will be played. A cecilian recital will be given Monday evening, Feb. 22, at the Broadway M. E.

The usual gospel meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Heron will lead and the male quartet of the great bell strikes. Memorial Church will sing. A "Lullaby Entertainment" will be given

The Rev. Allan B. Philputt will deliver the annual address or sermon to the Society Sons of the Revolution in memory of Washington's birthday, at Central Christian Church, to-morrow morning, Feb. 21. All members of the society especially requested to be present.

In response to an invitation of the Toursts' Club of Shelbyville, President W. W. Woollen, of the Civic Improvement Association, will address the members of the club next Wednesday evening. The subject upon which he will speak, by request, is "Arboriculture, Birds and Parks."

# Takes Medicine to End Life.

By taking some tablets given her as medicine by a physician Lulu Wright, colored, attempted suicide last night at her home. 218 South Pine street. The woman had quarreled with her husband and had been sick for some time. She had threatened to commit suicide several times. Dr. Jones,

The Science of Justwhentoquit. He'd dabbled in lore of the wise gone before, He'd read all the books that had come in his?

He'd studied the sages of long buried ages, As well as the erudite minds of to-day.

But one sort of knowledge ('tis taught in no He knew not-the science of Justwhentoquit. He'd talk you distracted on plays that were In days of old Shakspeare or earlier still; He'd talk off your arm on the Panama bill;

He'd talk you to slumber on Pompeilan lumber, He'd tell to the letter which system was better, Joe Chamberlain's scheme or free trade, where they split; But yet you are sad that in chasing each fad He's mastered, he's lacking on Justwhentoquit.

If men of his temper (we have them sic semper) Were builders of houses, each dwelling would They'd keep right on stacking new stories, though lacking The solid foundation to hold them at all. n every profession are men in possession Of wisdom galore, though they haven't a bit Of that prime essential of men influential—

A grasp of the science of Justwhentoquit. Take, then, for example, those duffers who trample The lowermost rung from the ladder of fame; Watch those who in trying keep bitterly crying That luck and not skill give the victor his name: Learn well in beginning the secret of winning Is not the vagary called luck-not a bit. But just the assumption of commonplace gump-A grasp of the science called Justwhentoquit, -Baltimore American.

# Grade HI-Carl Adam, Roger Ballard, larence-Carpenter, Lulu Ciemens, Chester EDWIN DROOD MYSTERY CONTEST

# One Hundred Dollars in Cash Prizes Will Be Paid to Journal Readers

Charles Dickens. skein of mystery around the tragic disappearance of an unfortunate young man of the "Contest Editor of the Journal," Inwealth. The novel promised to be one of dianapolis the greatest of Dickens's works. But be-

the end was to have been. Monday, Feb. 8, the Journal began the conclusion of the story. publication as a serial story "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Every man and woman, boy and girl in Indiana may enter the comboy and girl in the solution prizes. The terms | the judges of the contest, who will pass of the contest are such as to make the comwhich THE READER OF LIMITED EDU-CATION HAS AN EQUAL CHANCE OF SUCCESS WITH THE STUDENT OR THE MAN OF LETTERS.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST. First-Six cash prizes will be given, as follows: First, \$50.00; second, \$25.00; third, the famous Pinkerton Detective Agency. \$10.00; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$5.00. Second-At the conclusion of the contest the prize-winning contributions will be published, with a number of the better solutions which will have received honorable

Third-The contributions must not ex-FOURTH-SPELLING, GRAMMAR AND LITERARY STYLE WILL NOT BE CON- Study the con-

The Journal offers \$100 in prizes for the tributions will receive consideration only hest solution of the mystery left unsolved as solutions of the mystery. The most by the death of the great English novelist, plausible and convincing manner of ending Mr. Dickens's unfinished story will be The last work of Mr. Dickens was a story entitled "The Mystery of Edwin Drood."

The great tale teller had woven a tangled Tithe—Contributions must be written Fifth-Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only and addressed to

Sixth-No contribution will be received before he had completed the book death over- fore the conclusion of the publication of took the author, and no man knows what the story in the Journal. All contributions must be received within one week after the tion comes to an end-for the time. Seventh-The contributions will be filed by the contest editor and will be submitted by him, without comment or change, to

> Checks will be mailed to the winners upon the day the awards are annour ed. JUDGES OF THE CONTEST. The following gentlemen have been select-

upon them and announce their decision.

William Pinkerton, of Chicago, head of Capt. J. E. Kinney, chief of the Indianapolis detective department.

The Hon. Fremont Alford, judge of the in the bedrooms, and a dressed tongue had been in the bedrooms, and a dressed tongue had been Criminal Court of Marion county.

An installment of the story will appear each day until the completion of the story. There will be no coupons, subscription Marmalade had likewise been distributed on a eccipts, or other requirements. The contest is open to everybody. Study the contest conditions and try for

# WORK IN PATH OF FAST TRAIN St Five Morris O'Neal, Nearly Frozen, LIES HELPLESS ON TRACK The Mystery of Charles Dickens Edwin Drood The Mystery of Charles Dickens Edwin Drood

[CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.]

are thrown upon their faces. The appearance open for his companion to follow, as if from the pairs of shoes more or prolonged while the latter fumbles among his pockets for a key confided to him that will open even surprised the company with a sprightly an iron gate, so as to enable them to pass to solo on the comb-and-curlpaper, until suffothe stairway of the great tower.
"That and the bottle are enough for you to cated in her own pillow by two flowing-haired he says, giving it to Durdles; "hand executioners,

your bundle to me; I am younger and longer-winded than you." Durdles hesitates for a moment between bundle and bottle; but gives the better company, and consigns the dry weight to his fellow-explorer. great tower, toilsomely, turning and turning, and lowering their heads to avoid the stairs

O'Neal was nearly frozen when found. He whence they can look down into the moonlit did indeed profess that she, for her part, acwaves the dim angels' heads upon the corbles of the roof, seeming to watch their progress. Anon they turn a narrower and steeper stair-cuse, and the night-air begins to blow upon of dost and straws upon their heads. At last, leaving their light behind a stair-for it blows fresh up here-they look down on Cioisterham, fair to see in the moonlight; its ruined habita-tions and sanctuaries of the dead, at the tow-State associations could best co-operate in city, and, spending all of his money, started er's base: its moss-softened red-tiled roofs and red-brick houses of the living, clustered beyond: its rivers winding down from the mist on the horizon, as though that were its source, and

> approach toward the sea. Once again, an unaccountable expedition this! Jasper (always moving softly with no visible reason) contemplates the scene, and especially that stillest part of which the Cathedral overshadows. But he contemplates Durdles quite as curiously, and Durdles is by times conscious of Only by times, because Durdles is growing drowsy. As aeronauts lighten the load they carry, when they wish to rise, similarly Dur-

dles has lightened the wicker bottle in coming up. Snatches of sleep surprise him on his legs, and stop him in his talk. A mild fit of calenture seizes him, in which he deems that the ground, so far below, is on a level with the tower, and would as lief walk off the tower into the air as not. Such is his state when they begin to come down. And as aeronauts make themselves heavier when they wish to scend, similarly Durdles charges himself with iron gate attained and locked-but not eyebrow open ence-they descend into the crypt again, with the intent of issuing forth as they But, while returning among those lanes of light, Durdles becomes so very uncertain, both foot and speech, that he half drops, half throws himself down, by one of the heavy pillars, scarcely less heavy than itself, and indistinctly appeals his companions for forty winks of a second each. "If you will have it so, or must have it so, replies Jasper, "I'll not leave you here. Take them, while I walk to and fro.' Durdles is asleep at once; and in his sleep he dreams a dream. It is not much of a dream, considering the vast extent of the domains of dreamland, and their wonderful productions; it is only re-markable for being unusually restless and unusually real. He dreams of lying there, asleep, and yet counting his companion's footsteps, as he walks to and fro. He dreams that the foot-The monument was closed yesterday aft- steps die away into distance of time and of space, and that something touches him, and that something falls from his hand. Then series of cake sales this morning at the as the moon advances in her course. From succeeding unconsciousness he passes into a dream of slow uneasiness from cold; and painfully awakes to a perception of the lanes of light-really changed, much as he had dreamed

> "They have, though." "What's the time?" "Hark! The bells are going in the Tower!" They strike four quarters, and then the "Two!" cries Durdles, scrambling up; "why didn't you try to wake me, Mister Jarsper?"
> "I did. I might as well have tried to wake the dead-your own family of dead, up in

-and Jasper walking among them, beating his

"Halloa!" Durdles cries out, unmeaningly

hands and feet.

the corner there. 'Did you touch me?' "Touch you! Yes. Shook you." As Durdles recalls that touching something n his dreams, he looks down on the pavement, and sees the key of the crypt door lying "I dropped you, did I?" he says, picking it up, and recalling that part of his dream. As he gathers himself up again into an upright position, or into a position as nearly upright as he ever maintains, he is again conscious of being watched by his companion. Pray don't hurry." are you quite "Let me get my bundle right, Mister Jarsper, and I'm with you." As he ties it afresh, he is ouce more conscious that he is very narrowly observed. "What do you suspect me of, Mister Jars-

per?" he asks with drunken displeasure. them as has any suspicions of Durdles name "I've no suspicions of you, my good Mr. Durdies; but I have suspicions that my bottle was filled with something stiffer than either of us supposed. And I also have suspicions, Jaspor adds, taking it from the pavement and turning it bottom upwards, "that it's empty."

Durdles condescends to laugh at this. Continuing to chuckle when his laugh is over, as though remonstrant with himself on his drink-ing powers, he rolls to the door and unlocks it. They both pass out, and Durdles relocks t, and pockets his key.

'A thousand thanks for a curious and interesting night." says Jasper, giving him his hand; "you can make your own way home? "I should think so!" answers Durdles. "If ou was to offer Durdles the affront to show him his way home, he wouldn't go home. Durdles would go home till morning. And then Durdles wouldn't go home.

Durdles wouldn't." This with the utmost de-'Good-night, then.' 'Good-night, Mister Jarsper." Each is turning his own way, when a sharp whistle rends the silence, and the jargon is

"Widdy widdy wen! I-ket-ches-Im-out-ar-ter-ten.

Widdy widdy wy! Then-E-don't-go-then-I-shy-Widdy Widdy Wake-cock warning!" Instantly afterwards, a rapid fire of stones rattles at the Cathedral wall, and the hideous small boy is beheld opposite dancing in the

moonlight. "What! Is that baby-devil on the watch there!" cries Jasper in a fury: so quickly roused, and so violent, that he seems an older devil himself. "I shall shed the blood of that impish wretch! I know I shall do it!" Regardless of the fire, though it hits him more than once, he rushes at Deputy, collars him, and tries to bring him across. But Deputy is not to be so easily brought across. With a diabolical insight into the strongest part of his position, he is no sooner taken by the throat than he curls up his legs, forces his assallant to hang him, as it were, and gurgles in his throat, and screws his body, and twists, as already undergoing the first agonies of strangulation. There is nothing for it but to drop him. He instantly gets himself together, backs over to Durdles, and cries to his assailant, gnashing the great gap in front of his mouth with rage and malice:—
"I'll blind yer, s'elp me! I'll stone yer eyes out, s'elp me! If I don't have yer eyesight, bellows me!" At the same time dodging behind Durdles, and snarling at Jasper, now from this side of him, and now from that: prepared, if pounced upon, to dart away in all manner of curvilinear directions, and, run down after all, to grovel in the dust, and cry: "Now, hit me when I'm down! Do it!"
"Don't hurt the boy, Mister Jarsper," urges Durdles, shielding him. "Recollect yourself. "He followed us to-night, when we first 'Yer lie, I didn't!" replies Deputy, in his one "He has been prowling near us ever since!" "Yer lie, I haven't." returns Deputy. "Td only jist come out for my 'eith when I see

"I-ket-ches-Im-out-ar-ter-ten:" (with the usual rhythm and dance, though dodging behind Durdles), "it ain't my fault, "Take him home, then," retorts Jasper, ferociously, though with a strong check upon himself, "and let my eyes be rid of the sight Deputy, with another sharp whistle, at once expressing his relief, and his commencement of a milder stoning of Mr. Durdles, begins stoning that respectable gentleman home as if he were a reluctant ox. Mr. Jasper goes to his gate-house, brooding. And thus, as everything comes to an end, the unaccountable expedi-

# CHAPTER XIII.

BOTH AT THEIR BEST. Miss Twinkleton's establishment was about to undergo a serene hush. The Christmas recess mote period, been called, even by the erudite your sister, and I beg your pardon for it. Miss Twinkleton herself, "the half:" but what ed to pass upon the contributions and make | was now called, as being more elegant, and discipline had for some few days pervaded carved with a pair of scissors, and handed round with the curling tongs. Portfons of service of plate constructed of curipaper; and think of me only as other people did; now, was it?" cowslip wine had been quaffed from the small sonat measuring glass in which little Rickitts ;

(a junior of weakly constitution) took her steel drops daily. The housemaids had been bribed of the unconscious Durdles, holding the door with various fragments of riband, and sundry grave. is ghastly enough, with a purple band across his face, and a yellow splash upon his brow; but he bears the close scrutiny of his companion in an insensible way, although it is occasions; and the daring Miss Ferdinand had

al. Boxes appeared in the bedrooms (where preference to the bottle as being by far the they were capital at other times), and a sur-Then they go up the winding staircase of the all proportion to the amount packed. Largess, and lowering their heads to avoid the stairs above, or the rough stone pivot around which they twist. Durdles has lighted his lantern, by drawing from the cold hard wall a spark of that mysterious fire which lurks in everything, and, guided by this speck, they clamber up among the cobwebs and the dust. Their way lies through strange places. Twice or thrice they emerge into level low-arched galleries, whence they can look down into the mounlit did indeed profess that she for her part acknowledged such homage by making faces at the golden youth; but this young lady was out-

be encouraged by all possible means. This compact invariably broke down, and all the young ladies went to sleep very soon and got

The concluding ceremony came off at 12 o'clock on the day of departure; when Miss aiready heaving with a restless knowledge of its Twinkleton, supported by Mrs. Tisher, held a drawing-room in her own apartment (the globes already covered with brown Holland), where glasses of white wine and plates of cut poundcake were discovered on the table. Miss Twinkleton then said: Ladies, another revolving year had brought us round to that festive period at which the first feelings of our nature bounded in our-Miss Twinkleton was annual-ly going to add "bosoms," but annually stopped on the brink of that expression, and substituted "hearts." Hearts; our hearts. Hear! Again a revolving year, ladies, had brought us to a pause in our studies-let us hope our greatly advanced studies-and, like the mariner in his

> his dungeon, and the traveler in his various conveyances, we yearned for home. Did we say, on such an occasion, in the opening words of Mr. Addison's impressive tragedy:-'The dawn is overcast, the morning lowers, And heavily in clouds brings on the day, The great, th' important day-?"
> Not so. From horizon to zenith all was couleur de rose, for all was redolent of our relations and friends. Might we find them prospering as we expected; might they find us prospering as they expected! Ladies, we would now, with our love to one another, wish one another good-bye, and happiness, until we meet again. And when the time should come for our resumption of those pursuits which there a general depression set in all round), pursuits which, pursuits which;-then let us ever remember what was said by the Spartan General, in words too trite for repetition, at the battle it

bark, the warrior in his tent, the captive in

were superfluous to specify. The handmaidens of the establishment, in their best caps, then handed the trays, and the young ladies sipped and crumbled, and the bespoken coaches began to choke the street. Then leavetaking was not long about; and Miss Twinkleton, in saluting each young lady's cheek, con-fided to her an exceedingly neat letter, addressed to her next friend at law, "with Miss" Twinkleton's best compliments' in the corner. This missive she handed with an air as it had not the least connection with the bill, but was something in the nature of a delicate and joyful surprise.

So many times had Rosa seen such dispersals,

and so very little did she know of any other

Home, that she was contented to remain where she was, and was even better contented than ever before, having her latest friend with her. And yet her latest friendship had a blank place in it of which she could not fail to be sensible. Helena Landiess, having been a party to her brother's revelation about Rosa, and having entered into that compact of silence with Mr. Crisparkle, shrank from any allusion to Edwin Drood's name. Why she so avoided it, was mysterious to Rosa, but she perfectly per-ceived the fact. But for the fact, she might have relieved her own little perplexed heart of some of its doubts and hesitations, by taking Helena into her confidence. As it was, she had no such vent: she could only ponder on her own difficulties, and wonder more and more why this avoidance of Edwin's name should last, now that she knew-for so much Helena had told her-that a good understanding was to when Edwin came down.

be re-established between the two young men, It would have made a pretty picture, so many pretty girls kissing Rosa in the cold porch of the Nuns' House, and that sunny little creature peeping out of it (unconscious of sly faces carved on spout and gable peeping at her), and waving farewells to the departing coaches, as if she represented the spirit of rosy youth abiding in the place to keep it bright and warm in its desertion. The hoarse High Street became musical with the cry, in various silvery voices, "Good-bye, Rosebud darling!" and the effigy of Mr. Sapsea's father over the opposite doorway seemed to say to mankind: "Gentlemen, favor me with your attention to this charming little last lot left behind, and bid with a spirit worthy of occasion!" Then the staid street, so unwontedly sparkling, youthful and fresh for a few rippling moments, ran dry, and Clois-terham was itself again. If Rosebud in her bower now waited Edwin Drood's coming with an uneasy heart, Edwin "Let | for his part was uneasy too. With far less force of purpose in his composition than the childish beauty, crowned by acclamation fairy queen of Miss Twinkleton's establishment, he had a conscience, and Mr. Grewgious had pricked it That gentleman's steady convictions of what was right and what was wrong in such a case as his, were neither to be frowned aside nor laughed aside. They would not be moved. But for the dinner in Staple Inn, and but for the ring he carried in the breast pocket of his coat, he would have drifted into their wedding day without another pause for real thought, loosely trusting that all would go well, left alone. But that serious putting him on his truth to the living and the dead had brought him to a check. He must either give the ring to Rosa, or he must take it back. Once put into this narrowed way of action, it was curious that he began to consider Rosa's claims upon him more unselfishly than he had ever considered them before, and began to be less sure of himself than he had ever been in all his easy-"I will be guided by what she says, and by how we get on," was his decision, walking from the gatehouse to the Nuns' House. "Whatever comes of it, I will bear his words in mind, and Rosa was dressed for walking. She expected him. It was a bright, rosy, frosty day, and Miss Twinkleton had already graciously sanctioned fresh air. Thus they got out together before

try to be true to the living and the dead." it became necessary for either Miss Twinkleton, or the deputy high-priest Mrs. Tisher, to lay even so much as one of those usual offerings on the shrine of Propriety. "My dear Eddy," said Rosa, when they had turned out of the High Street, and had got among the quiet walks in the neighborhood of the Cathedral and the river: "I want to say something very serious to you. I have been thinking about it for a long, long time." "I want to be serious with you too, Rosa dear. I mean to be serious and earnest." "Thank you, Eddy. And you will not think me unkind because I begin, will you? You will not think I speak for myself only, because I speak first? That would not be generous, would And I know you are generous! He said, "I hope I am not ungenerous to you. He called her Pussy no more. Never

again quarreling, is there? Because, Eddy," closping her hand on his arm, "we have so much reason to be very lenient to each other!" "We will be, Rosa." "That's a dear good boy! Eddy, let us be ourageous. Let us change to brother and siser from this day forth." "Never be husband and wife?"

"Never!" Neither spoke again for a little while. But after that pause he said, with some effort:—
"Of course I know that this has been in both our minds, Rosa, and of course I am in honor bound to confess freely that it does not originate with you.' "No, nor, with you, dear," she returned, with pathetic earnestness. "That sprung up between us. You are not truly happy in our engagement; I am not truly happy in it. Oh. am so sorry, so sorry!" And there she broke into tears. "I am deeply sorry too, Rosa. Deeply sorry

"And I for you, poor boy! And I for you!"

This pure young feeling, this gentle and for-bearing feeling of each towards the other, you two a-coming out of the Kinfreederel. If brought with it its reward in a softening light that seemed to shine on their position. The relations between them did not look willful, capricious, or a failure, in such a light; they became elevated into something more self-denying, honorable, affectionate and true. "If we knew yesterday," said Rosa, as she dried he eyes, "and we did know yesterday, and on many, many yesterdays, that we were far from right together in those relations which were not of our own choosing, what better could we do to-day than change them? It is natural that we should be sorry, and you see how sorry we both are; but how much better to be sorry now than then? 'When, Rosa?"

"When it would be too late. And then we should be angry, besides."

Another silence fell upon them. "And you know," said Rosa, innocently, "you couldn't like me then; and you can always like me now, for I shall not be a drag upon you, or a worry to you. And I can always ike you now, and your sister will not tease or trifle with you. I often did when I was not "Don't let us come to that, Rosa; or I shall want more pardoning than I like to think of." "No, indeed, Eddy; you are too hard, my generous boy, upon yourself. Let us sit down, brother, on these ruins, and let me tell you how it was with us. I think I know, for I have considered about it very much since you were here last time. You liked me, didn't you? You thought I was a nice little thing?"

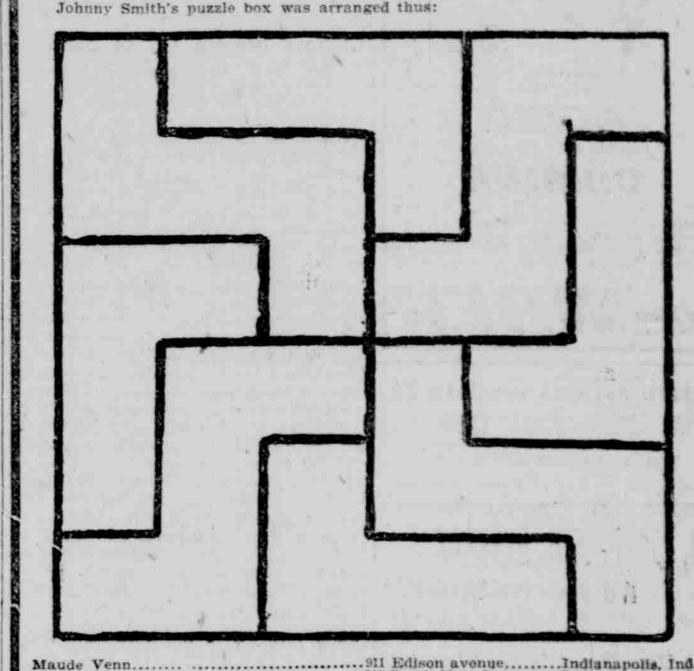
"Everybody thinks that, Rosa."
"Do they?" She knitted her brow musingly for a moment and then flashed out with the bright little introduction: "Weil, but say they Surely it was not enough that you should

ITo Be Continued To-morrow.1

Following are the winners of the prizes offered for the best solution of the puz-zles in the Sunday Journal's Color Magazine Supplement Jan. 24:

Winners Will Always Be Announced the Third Week After Appearance of Puzzles From week to week the Journal has announced that five cash prizes of \$1 each would be awarded each week to the five people who solved both puzzles in the best, clearest, neatest and most concise way and that a puzzle book would be awarded to all others sending in correct answers to one or both puzzles. There were so many correct replies received to the puzzle appearing on the 24th inst. that it was impossible to pick out five for the cash prizes. The Puzzle Editor therefore awarded dollar prizes to each of the first ten in the following list. Checks have been mailed from this office. To each of the others a puzzle book has been mailed

HOBOKEN was the name of the hidden city.



Maude Venn	
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Dorothy Lee Franklin,	Ind
Jeannette Taggart Route No. 1Olinville,	Ind
Donald G. Mitchell Martinsville,	Ind
Louise Lewis	Ind
Blanche Needham Seymour,	Ind
L. Weigh Anderson,	Ind
Clarence Penn Anderson,	Ind
Miss Ella Marie Lilly	ind
Mrs. W. R. Brown	Ind
Miss Nelle Francis Craufell Anderson,	Ind
Clarence FlythBloomfield, Nell C. Boruff,Bedford,	Ind
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Master John O'Conner Tenth and Hutchins Columbus,	Ind
E. V. Whelan Cambridge City,	Ind
C. A. Hargraye	Ind
W. H. Borr Edwardsport,	Ind
Alice Doolittle Franklin,	Ind
Albert Adams Greensburg,	Ind
F. Leon Cohen	Ind
Robert Lee MeekGreensburg,	Ind
Morris Erdmann	Ind
Mrs. Chester Taylor Greensburg,	Ind
Olive Bowman	Ind
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Prizes will be changed from time to time.

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to the five people who solve both puzzles in the best, clearest and most concise way. A puzzle book is awarded to all others sending correct answers to one or The puzzle books are just the thing for those who are interested in such matters, and when the other volumes which are to follow are issued, they will make the best collection of puzzles and tricks ever brought together, and as they cannot be procured in any other way, only the clever folks can obtain them.

PUZZLE EDITOR. The Journal.